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Dedication

To Howard R. Randall, our Principal, who through his guidance,
loyalty, and untiring efforts has the admiration of the entire
Student Body, we respectfully dedicate this
edition of The Semaphore.



FAREWELL TO STOUGHTON HIGH

As I look back on the four years in which I attended Stoughton High School with my classmates, I feel that the years have passed too quickly. I regret having to leave, and I feel that the rest of my classmates feel the same way, for we have had some very enjoyable times here. Some of us have had some difficult tasks, but on the whole we have enjoyed ourselves.

We have studied and worked hard for the happy moments which will become ours upon the night of graduation.

We shall receive our diplomas and be sent out into the world, a darkness of which we know little. But if we keep up the good spirit which has been with us throughout our four years at Stoughton High, we need not fear the problems and difficulties that may face us in later life.

William B. LaFrance, President Class '33.

JUNIOR RESPONSE

On behalf of my classmates I wish to extend to the Senior Class of the Stoughton High School our appreciation of the splendid example set by them as honest, upright and worthy students. We as Juniors will try to live up to this standard. Good luck, Seniors. You have hard work ahead of you, but if wishes for success will help you—you cannot fail.

Charles F. Williams, President Junior Class.

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THE STAFF



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Class Colors—Green and White

SENIOR STATISTICS

FRANCES E. LEAHY

"Fran"

Here is the Seniors' most active young lady. Red-headed Fran was chosen as our Leading Lady in the class play, and took the part of Margie, the beautiful daughter of the house. As is usual with red-heads, she has freckles and hates them, but that doesn't detract from her looks in the least. Frances has taken part in most every event in the school besides being one of the smartest girls in her class (Honor Roll four years). She earned letters in hockey and was an outstanding player in that sport. This good-looking and versatile girl is a member of the "S" Club, Latin and Dramatic Clubs. She was Secretary of the French Club in her Senior year and was a member of the Swastika A. A. She has served on the Semaphore staff as art and literary editor respectively. Had a part on the decorating committee of the Prom and was an usher at that function. This year she was made a member of the Senior Graduation Committee. Besides all this, and winning two public speaking contests here in the school, she had the extreme nerve to write the Class Ode which is a beautiful piece of work. Fran plans to attend Boston University College of Liberal Arts—majoring in Bacteriology—"Bugs" to you! "Oh you miserable pair of cheats, but I'll save my father in spite of you"!!

ALFRED NOVICK

"Al"

Al developed his vocal chords by joining the Glee Club and now he is the leading tenor in the Senior Class. That's why he made such a "corking" Cheer Leader. Al is also a very prominent member of the orchestra and plays a mean violin. He has no plans for the future but every one of us who saw his work in the Art Club exhibit insist that he go on with his work—it really was marvelous!! While he was kidding he found time to be on the Junior Prom, Junior Ring, and Junior Class Day Committees. And what does he do sixth period? Are you asking us??

EDWARD YASKUN

"Eddie"

Eddie is a cute little blonde—and he's got something that gets all the girls. One reason for his great appeal is the "S" he earned in football this year, and which he prominently displays on a fuzzy white sweater. And didn't you think he was just too cute for words as "Dickie" in our class play? He belonged to the Science and Glee Clubs and helped to make our Prom successful by serving on one of the committees. And he helped choose the rings, too! He's never seen without Mushy Brickell. He will, as he says, "attempt to enter some college."

JOSEPH O'BRIEN

"Brick"

Brick has desires to be a C. P. A., and as he is considered the smartest boy in the Senior Class we have no doubt but that he will be successful. It's very easy to see how he got his nickname! His hair is a veritable thatch of brilliant orangeish-red color. Everyone thinks the world of Brick for his cute little "figger" and wonderful good nature. He's a whizz at U. S. History although he cannot control the class very well!! He and Mr. Maffeo get along "screamingly" well. Every time we see a round face beaming with good humor we think immediately of Brick. He's one swell kid!

EDNA E. TOOHEY

"Ed"

Tall graceful Edna is one of our most beautiful young ladies. The secret of her charm lies in her complete coolness and poise in the face of difficulties. Well liked by every one, she has represented the class on the Junior Prom, Senior Advisory, and Junior Ring Committees. Ed has a cute little giggle and an amazing way of clearing her throat that is absolutely clever! She pals with Barbara Drake. They say like attracts unlike—Bibs is as short as Edna is long. Edna takes Home Economics and belongs to the club of that name. She'll make some lucky man a lovely wife some day.

LAURENCE McCARTHY

"Tim"

Tim is one of the shining lights in his English class, and is the leading exponent of the white cotton socks fad (which we, personally, think is hideous). Tim has worked his way up from waterboy to become manager of the football team and boss other water boys. He has held this unfortunate position for two years. Baseball is one of the sports he is interested in. In his Freshman year he belonged to the Glee Club—but for some unknown reason he isn't in it any more! Laurence is considered to be one of the few good-looking boys in the class and will probably choke us for saying so. He has blue, very blue eyes and blonde hair. In regard to his plans for the future he says "I. C. S." in a mean voice, leaving us without the faintest idea as to what he means.

JOHN McGARRY

"Puer"

"Puer" (which means boy in Latin) has been attached to John ever since he took up the beloved subject of Latin in his Freshman year. "Puer" likes his fun anywhere and is one of the reasons why teachers go stark, raving mad. In our class play, he surprised us by coming out with some of the most passionate love-making ever made. Perhaps he was inspired by his partner, who knows!! We'll never forget his antics with the gun at the end of the second act. He is a member of the "S" Club as he received his letters in basketball (manager) and track. John is one of the class nuisances but an exceedingly likeable one, at any rate. The most interesting thing about him, to us, is the way his nose turns purple when he thinks something is funny. He hasn't the faintest idea as to what he will do next year, but thinks he would like to be a street cleaner!!

ANGUS CAMPBELL

"Soup"

Whenever you are aware of a great quietness in the room, you'll know "Soup" is there. He makes an art of his quietness. However, outside with the boys he completes a remarkable change. As far as he is concerned his future is undecided but we can bet that some toothpaste company will snap him up for their ads when they get a look at his smile. "Soup" has dark brown hair that is always falling in his eyes, giving him a strained look. He pals with "Rich" Sarrey, "Tim" McCarthy, and McGarry—the Lincoln Street gang. He was a member of the Science Club back in the days when "Tex" Houston was at the head. Soup has an individual way of clipping his words when he talks that is quite intriguing. Liked by everyone for his dry remarks.

EDWARD PALAYMA

"Eddie"

Good old Eddie! This poor fellow was bothered to death by a certain tease, who sat behind him in history! "Eddie" is a good-natured kid, even if he doesn't look very hard for his History book! He is the strong man of the class and takes a mighty swing with much gusto at a baseball. Sometimes he doesn't connect—but when he does—WOW!! Eddie has a funny way of swaggering around with his chin thrust out and say "Huh?" in a challenging tone. He is very popular with the boys and that is enough to make the girls admire him. He plans to further his education at Textile School.

GEORGE GAY

"Duke"

"Duke" is a quiet sort of person noted for his pleasantness as an usher at the State. Assemblies don't seem to interest Duke and he thinks the jokes are terrible—anyway he'd rather sleep! Looks a lot like his sister Florence and has a nice smile. In his Freshman year he was manager of the Track team and has always been interested in and done well in that sport. His capability caused him to be elected to the Sophomore Hallowe'en Party Committee and he accounted for a considerable part of the success of that function. He was enrolled among the members of the Science Club in his first and second years. Duke is going to Burdett's. Here's wishing him luck!

RICHARD SARREY

"Sarrey"

"Rich" is dark and has very nice brown eyes. He was captain of the basketball team this last season and was an outstanding player. Two letters were given him in this sport and so he is a member of the "S" Club. Rich is a very ardent Biology student and is teacher's pet in that class. Boy, can he draw and "sculpt"! He is highly talented in that field and hopes to become a commercial artist. We hope he'll think of us when he is famous and "in the money"!! Naturally fun-loving and pleasant he is a great favorite with everyone. Richard always liked chemistry and if he doesn't go in for art, he would make an excellent pharmacist.

RITA FOSTER

Rita is a charming Commercial Course student. She has an outstanding characteristic—her beautiful, big brown eyes. What person could resist them? Besides being one of Mr. Randall's office girls this year she has been a member of the Glee Club, the French Club, and the Swastika Athletic Club. The sports she participated in were basketball and hockey. Rita aspires to be a stenographer. We know that she will go far as she is an honor pupil and exceedingly efficient.

EVELYN TAY
"Evie"

Here's a little girl who has suddenly grown tall in the last year, and is she glad! Evie has a small, perfect little face with nice eyes and a lovely complexion. Her blonde beauty created quite a sensation when she appeared in the cast of the class play as the "thweet" girl friend of Dickie. We're not the only ones who think Evie is adorable—there's a certain somebody—who said Canton? Evie has brains, too! She is an honor pupil, and received a pin for typing sixty words a minute!! Her wit and sweetness make her one of the most popular among both boys and girls. Evelyn belonged to the French Club and was considered quite a nuisance in that august organization.

GRACE D. MUELLER

When we hear that name we're interested. Grace is a very lovable sweet girl and prominent in the Class of '33. She is tall and slim and do the short girls envy her in evening dress! She has very lovely silky brown hair with which she is never satisfied—isn't that always the way? Captain of her basketball team this year she led it through a victorious season. Grace has received four letters in sports since her entry into High School—two in basketball and two in hockey. This makes her one of the star athletes among the girls. A slight attack of appendicitis prevented her from obtaining another letter in hockey last fall. Grace was the head of the girls' graduation committee and is a member of the Latin and "S" Clubs. She is going in training as a nurse and we know her patients will adore her.

JENNIE McEWAN
"Jen"

Good old Jen! Here's a girl whom S. H. S. will be sorry to lose. Have we had fun with her! A born "wisecracker", Jen can "take it." She brings humor into every situation and always looks on the bright side of things. Her only failing is her gum-chewing. There will be one thing "Jen" will miss when she leaves and that is her U. S. History—she loved it so! "Jen" has twinkling blue eyes—or are they green? In about two years look over your hairdressers and you may find Jennie among them. Go to it, gal. Here's to you!

HELEN LIGNICKIS
"Libby"

"Libby" is a great worker for the type room, and should certainly be a success at Burdett's, where she intends to go after graduation. She has been quite active in school, belonging to Glee Club, Swastika Club, two years on the Semaphore, as well as being chairman of the Hallowe'en dance. This year she filled two

offices being on the Senior Play Business Committee, and also prompter of the play. And can she prompt!

LUCY EVERETT

Lucy is going to settle down to being a nurse in spite of the fact that she has been buzzing around Stoughton High for four years. Having earned her "S" in hockey and basketball, she was on the "S" Club Dance Committee. She belongs to the Dramatic Club and the Home Economics Club. She was on the Sophomore Dance Committee, the Junior Prom Committee, and the Junior Class Ring Committee. She's on good terms with the masculine sex—for a short time!

ARTHUR E. JASMIN
"Art"

Tall, good-looking "Art" has been treasurer of his class for two years and has done a mighty fine job of it. His rangy build made him excellent material for football and he has received three letters as a result of his prowess. Baseball also netted him a letter. Last year he served on the Junior Prom Committee and played an important part in making it the success it was. He was a member of the Science Club in his Freshman year, and has served on the "S" Club Dance Committee and Senior Play Committee. His dark good looks cause many a flutter among the "femmes." "Art" will go to Bentley's School of Accounting and Finance with a good record as financial administrator of his class.

VETY STRIMITIS
"Strum"

We've been wondering where and how Vety acquired his nickname and the only thing we could think of was that he is in the orchestra—only he doesn't **strum**, he **blows**! Vety is liked by many because of his healthy grin and non-assuming manners. He seems to have no interest in girls although his blonde hair and nice features make him interesting to not a few!!! We really think that he ought to continue on in music as he is a fine player. However, he has decided to take up some further schooling in business.

MARION BROGREN

Although she has been with us but a year Marion has endeared herself to all who know her. She is a sweet girl with a charming smile and beautiful blue eyes. Her lateness in entering class did not prevent her from becoming popular immediately, and she is active in many class affairs. She was a member of the Business Committee for the Senior play, served on the Senior Picture Committee and Graduation Committee. She has also been an honor student. Some lucky man will find in her the perfect secretary some day!

CARL RYDER
"Sharlie"

"Sharlie" is rather inconsistent. First, he is with us, then he's gone. Now he's back again. He, too, lent his melodious voice to the Glee Club. Outside of that he's a mystery. He intends to enter aviation school. Happy landings, Sharlie!

EUNICE PAINE
"Noonie"

Tall, dark Eunice is an active student of the Commercial course and has many friends. She has perfect, flashing, white teeth and they make her smile a radiant thing. Her lithe tallness make her an excellent center on the basketball team and she has received letters in that sport. Eunice has a very pleasant, low-speaking voice that is easy in the ears. Perhaps this is the result of her membership in the Glee Club! The French and Dramatic clubs list her among their members, too. This last year she served in the Senior Picture Committee. Eunice, as yet has no vocational plans, but we imagine that she will soon be "somebody's stenog".

MARJORIE SMITH
"Marge"

There is something different about Marjorie—something refined and cultured. She has an inherent sense of niceness and is charming to every one. Because of her devotion to her art studies, "Marge" has found little time for extra activities at the school but she makes up for this by her achievement in studies. She is a fine painter and we predict a brilliant future for her. Marjorie is easily distinguishable in a class by her cameo-clear features and willingness to recite. That last part shows her in her true colors!!

HARRY F. DOULL

Harry is another newcomer, having arrived here from Dorchester two years ago. Harry is what we call big all over and this makes him shine in baseball and football. People are still talking about his wonderful acting as Mr. Vare in the Senior play. It was a difficult part and he handled it exceedingly well.

LYLE MORRILL
"Shrimp"

Lyle is short and dark and has dimples when he grins. That crack will probably kill him as he seems terribly shy and modest. He is a member of the gang from North Stoughton and is very popular among them. Lyle has considerable ability in baseball but has never gone out for it in High School. He seems rather subdued in Home Room but is altogether different outside. Like a great majority of people nowadays he hasn't made up his mind as to his future career.

RUSSELL HAMPE
"Russ"

"Russ" is the most popular boy in the Senior class. It is not hard to see why. He is not only liked by the girls because of his good looks but also by the boys because he is "regular". To look at him we would know that he plays football—and well, too. He has received three letters in that sport and one in baseball besides being an honor student. This last year he has stepped out of his shell of reserve and made himself so popular with the girls that we are afraid they might spoil him!! Russ will someday be an outstanding horticulture and landscape architect.

PAUL KEARNS
"Baron"

Paul takes the cake for being the best wisecracker in the class. On first appearance he seems quiet enough although there is a mischievous glint in his eyes which belies this. His curly brown hair seems very wayward and eludes all his attempts to subdue it and this gives him a harrassed expression. He is well-liked by the entire group and was elected treasurer of his class while a Sophomore. That same year he served on the Hallowe'en Dance Committee and proved very reliable. Paul says his future is uncertain because who ever heard of a certain future?

KATHERINE CONNELL
"K"

"K" is petite and highly temperamental. This is what makes her so interesting and out of the ordinary. She is very talented in the histrionic line as was shown by her finished performance in the part of "Vi" in the Senior play. We hope she will continue with this work as she would like to attend Emerson's School of Oratory. Katherine has the features of an actress—clear profile, lovely skin, and expressive hands. She is quick as a flash and sometimes says cutting things without thinking and is filled with remorse afterwards. This does not detract from her charm in the least. Here's wishing you luck, "K".

HELEN NAGY

Not only is Helen among the most popular girls but she also ranks among the most beautiful. Her lovely dark eyes are a cause of envy and admiration among the girls. Helen has a smile for everyone and is charming to all—something rather uncommon in these days of depression. She has been an honor student in all her four years and has been employed as an assistant in the principal's office. Because of her modesty not everyone knows that she is the most efficient typist in the school and has the highest speed of typing in her class! That is an achievement. Helen wants to go to some business school. Here is a girl who will go a long way and do big things.

LENA NARDOZZI

Lena is a cute little girl with great brown eyes in an oval face. What a combination! Always full of fun she breaks out with some of the most unconsciously witty remarks. Although "petite" she has received two letters in hockey and done excellent work in basketball besides being on the Semaphore staff and in the Latin Club. Her popularity made her Vice-president of her class as a Sophomore and she served on the Prom Committee last year. We shall never forget her as the fiery French maid in the Senior play. Her acting was a revelation! Can you imagine peppy little Lena as a school ma'am? She plans to enter college next year with a view towards teaching. Won't her future pupils be lucky to have such an adorable instructor?

WILLIAM B. LAFRANCE
"Billy"

One of the remarkable things about Billy is the fact that he has been President of his class for three years and done wonderfully well in that important position. He owes a lot of his popularity to his pleasant grin and good looks as well as his prowess in athletics (letters in football and baseball). He was "Peter" in the Senior play—a nice part that just suited his personality,—and played it splendidly. As President of his class he has served in so many committees that it would be quite impossible to name them all. Here are some of them: Ring, "S" Dance, Graduation, Junior Prom, and Sophomore Dance. He has been chairman of the Student Council for two years. Billy is undecided about his career, but we bet it won't be in the B. P. M.!!!

WILLIAM OWERKA
"Bill"

Bill is well-known among the boys for his numerous wisecracks and his mannish ways! Naturally fun-loving he keeps things humming in his home room and is a born pest. Although tall and well-built he did not go in for any sports but not from lack of interest as he is seen at all of the games. The most outstanding thing about him is his very, very blond hair. Bill will some day hold down the position of accountant as he is planning to attend Bentley's next year. All the luck in the world, Bill!

EDWARD ZABROSKY
"Zeke"

Ah! Here's the most interesting boy in the class! Zeke's "nutty" behavior wins for him the affection of everyone and keeps us all in stitches! Don't get us wrong by thinking he is "crazy"—far from it, only just full of fun and as playful as a basketful of wildcats. Zeke is easily one of the most popular and best-

liked boys. He has been prominent in football and basketball (letters) as well as in the orchestra and Science Club. He has a shock of blond hair that will never stay down—this distinguishes him from all the other patent-leather gigolos! Zeke plans to attend Bradford Durfee and take up textile chemistry. Sounds interesting!

JOHN C. WEBSTER
"Johnny"

Johnny is the longest drink of water in the class but this is not the only reason why he is outstanding. He has been very busy on various committees—Prom, Senior, Graduation, Senior play, "S" Club Dance and Soph. Dance Committee. He goes in for dances in a big way and has a terrible time trying to control a stubborn beard! His deep voice has been heard in the Glee Club as much as on the athletic field where he participated in football (3 letters), track, basketball and baseball. Can you imagine what a persuasive lawyer Johnny will make—especially with the ladies?

MARSHALL BRICKELL
"Mushy"

No one seems to know how "Mushy" got his awful nickname for he is anything but what it implies. Easily one of the best looking boys, he has a way with the girls and do they like it! He has immense shoulders and was an outstanding linesman on the football team. His dark features won him the role of the villain in the Senior play but his infectious grin showed his true colors! Mushy served in the Junior Prom and Ring Committees, and has been a member of the Glee and "S" clubs. When questioned about his plans for the future Mushy seems to think he may go to Dean Academy—he is not sure. We wish him luck anyway.

LYDIA ATHERTON MARTIN
"Sister"

"Sis" is among the most prominent students in Senior activities. Her good natured personality makes her very popular and was she a howl in the Senior play! Her part as a studious author was a direct contrast to her own hilarious self. We can't begin to name all of the activities she has participated in but here are some of them: President Dramatic Club, President French Club Senior year (Treasurer third year), Glee Club, Secretary Swastika A. A., Semaphore, Banquet Committee and Junior Ring Committee. She has received four letters in hockey and was captain in her fourth year. She received her letter in basketball this year. That's a record to write home about. After all this, she is still undecided about her future. Well!!

GAYLE MADDEN

Gayle doesn't know yet what she's going to do after graduation, but we sincerely hope that she makes it with more than a minute to spare as she always enters school about 7:59. Gayle was for three years a member of the Glee Club. In her second year she went out for basketball and was on the Hallowe'en Dance Committee. This year she worked for the Semaphore and was on the hockey squad. Last year she belonged to the French Club.

ANNE GRIGAS

Anne's manner of utter innocence is beguiling. While she wasn't learning stenography she was engaged in Science and French clubs, and hockey in her fourth year, although she received no letter for the latter. Anne and Bronie certainly make a good pair. What one doesn't think of, the other does.

RUTH MCGOLDRICK
"Ruthie"

Every Senior knows Ruthie for her excellent playing during music and in the orchestra. She has a great deal of talent in that line and may continue with her music. Ruth has beautiful hands and these certainly would be an aid to her. Besides this she has ranked high among commercial students and has been on the Honor Roll for four years. The French Club has welcomed her in their midst because of her ability and pleasant manners.

BRONIE YUKON
"Bro"

Here is one of the liveliest girls in the class. Bro's snapping brown eyes are agleam with mischief and to have her around is an education in itself. Her gay personality has made her an outstanding member of the French Club (was Secretary in her Junior year) and her clever remarks have made her an excellent Senior reporter on the Semaphore staff. She seems rather undecided as to her future plans, but there is no doubt in our minds but that she will be heard of some day. Bro has made a name for herself as one of the snappiest dressers in the school, and does that mean something!

NATALIE FIALKOW
"Nat"

"Nat's" pretty red-gold hair was covered up by a black wig in the Senior play, but that didn't cramp her style. She surprised every one with her excellent portrayal of a difficult character. Every one likes "Nat" for her nice ways and we predict a brilliant career for her at B. U. Her clubs are Dramatic (Secretary) Glee, French and Hiking. She has been prominent on the Semaphore staff and has shown up well in hockey and basketball. Best wishes, Nat!

LAURETTA DUNKERLY
"Rex"

"Rex" is one of the good "lookers" in the Class of 1933. Her turned-up nose is delightful! Always very popular, she has twice been elected a class office—Junior and Senior years, and thus served on the Student Council. She takes an interest in athletics especially basketball, and is the girls' athletic reporter for the Semaphore. Her clubs are Dramatic and Hiking. Her curly black head is seen everywhere for she has served on a great many committees for class events. Lauretta plans to fare forth into the business world next year.

HELEN PACEWICZ
"Ceewee"

Helen is a smart student of the Commercial Course. She and Jennie supply the humor to the classes and many are her caustic remarks. In music "Ceewee" doesn't seem to know whether she is singing alto or soprano but it doesn't make much difference to her anyway. Although she claims she isn't Scotch, a certain teacher accused her of being such because of the length of her recitations. Everyone enjoys and likes her—temper and all. She was a member of the French Club and may go to Burdett's next year.

HENRY DONOVAN

Henry is the class' nicest boy. Everyone likes him. What girl doesn't envy him his beautiful wavy hair? Keep smiling, Henry, 'cause you've got a smile that is interesting! A very efficient secretary of the Science Club in his Freshman year was Henry and he added his voice to the Glee Club at that time. He has a nice speaking voice and entered the public-speaking contest in his Freshman year—doing very nicely indeed. He plans to enter some business college soon. Watch his dust!

PHYLLIS M. ADAMS
"Phil"

Phil is one of our nicest girls. She is smart, ambitious and studious, but does not fail to enter into our social activities. She has been an outstanding member of the French Club during all four years—being Vice-president in her Sophomore year. Phil was also a member of the Latin and Dramatic clubs as well as the Swastika A. A. and the Semaphore. She was on the Honor Roll all her four years. There is just one thing we have against Phil and that is that she is so much better in her studies than most of the rest of us. Phil is a good piano player and played for us in our Junior stunt last Class day. Phil plans to be a teacher of English and Mathematics and so is going to go to Bridgewater State Teachers' College.

BARBARA DRAKE

"Bibs"

Barbara is voted the smallest girl in the class as well as the cutest. She makes up in ability for her lack of height and has great talent in the finer things of life—music and art. Undoubtedly "Bibs" is the best girl artist in the Senior class. Her drawings of babies are exceptionally clever. "Bibs" has enormous blue eyes with the longest lashes imaginable and you can just bet they are appreciated by not a few! She belongs to the Art Club and plays the violin in the orchestra. We're glad that she has decided to further her study of art next year at the Museum School of Fine Arts.

JOHN CHENCUS

"Chain"

"Chain" is one of the boys who says nothing but seems to know an awful lot. Silence is golden you know. He is very mild and easy going—never have we seen him angry. This has brought him a great many friends who will hate to have him leave S. H. S. Chain doesn't seem to have become interested in many activities in school but has been busy with his musical studies outside. He is an ardent hunter and would rather be out in the open than at school. Who wouldn't? John has a very cute grin which makes his mouth "quirk" up at the corners. Watch it sometimes. He plans to continue on with his music after graduation.

ALICE FLYNN

Alice is a girl who always has a store of wit handy and ready to meet any emergency. This little Irish gal has a snappy comeback for every wisecrack. She is very pretty and has a nice complexion. Alice has been a leading member of the French Club and has belonged for three years. She is very excitable and "skittish." Some day some one is going to scare her to death she is that nervous. A very good student, she is one of the most able girls in the Commercial group and excels in shorthand. We all like Alice for she is just plain likeable—that's all. She doesn't quite know what she will do next year but we know that she will make some one a nice stenographer.

MARGARET F. MULKERN

"Peggy"

"Peggy" is a certain prominent athlete's sweet somebody. And can you blame him? Listen—big blue eyes, a cute nose, and the darlinest smile—that's Peggy! Always nice to everybody, she has a host of friends and admirers. Her faint little voice is so ladylike that she drives certain teachers to exasperation. She has found time to enter into many extra activities and has belonged to the Swastika A. A., the French Club, Hiking Club and

the Glee Club. Besides all this she was manager of the girls' field hockey team. Peggy will be a sweet little nurse in the near future as she plans to enter the Goddard Hospital Training School.

HELEN SAVAGE

Helen is the exact opposite of her name and is a sweet little girl who would never harm a soul. She has very expressive eyes of a curious tawny-green shade—topaz, if you will! She always has a cheery greeting for everyone whether she is intimate with them or not and we think that is just lovely. Helen goes in for the social events of school life in a big way and is seen at the meetings of quite a few clubs. Some of them are the Glee, French, Latin and Home Economics clubs. Helen likes her course so well that she is planning to attend some business school although she has not decided which one it shall be as yet.

MILDRED HANSEN

"Millie"

Millie is tall and very blonde. She is very musical and has a pleasant singing voice which does credit to the soprano section of the Senior music classes. That is probably why she has been such a prominent member of the Glee Club. Millie is very good looking and once served as a model in a style show. She likes to keep tabs on that flyaway brother of hers (as well she might) but we're afraid Rudy doesn't care for it very much. Millie excels in U. S. History and always has a pile of notes on what she is going to say. She plans to go to a school for Beauty Culture. Lots of luck!

DORIS L. BURT

"Dot"

Dearest little Dot, a naturally quiet girl, sometimes flares up at someone and says very viciously, "I want lined paper!" These outbursts come only when she is particularly persecuted and we don't blame her in the least. Perhaps her red hair has something to do with it. Dot is an honor student and works hard to get her good marks. She has that translucent complexion that sometimes goes with red-gold hair but is very modest about her good looks. Dot is going to make a lovely nurse and is to train at the Goddard Hospital in Brockton. We will miss Dot but will be consoled by the fact that she is giving her life "or part of it" for a good cause.

WILHELMENA WADE

"Willy"

Willy is one of the most interesting girls in the class. Always ready to laugh at a good joke, she sometimes drives the teachers crazy. That is only her natural spirits coming forth for she is irrepressible! Willy is proud of the

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Class Will

By Phyllis M. Adams

We, the members of the Class of 1933 of Stoughton High School, of the town of Stoughton, in the County of Norfolk, and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound mind, memory, and understanding, do make our last will and testament in manner and form following:

First—We give, devise, and bequeath all the papers under the bleachers to the underclassmen, who will have the privilege of cleaning them up next fall.

Second—We give, devise, and bequeath all our examination papers to the members of the faculty, who may use them as the foundation for a Stoughton branch of the Museum of Fine Arts.

Third—As individuals, the various members of the Class of 1933 give, devise, and bequeath certain of their belongings to favored underclassmen.

Joseph O'Brien gives, devises, and bequeaths his avoirdupois to little Johnny Quill, in the hope that he may make use of it.

Wilhelmina Wade gives, devises, and bequeaths her history notes to Roy Beaton, who will be delighted to use them in his history course next year.

Frederick Hagelstein gives, devises, and bequeaths his skill in laboratory experiments to Chester Eliason, who will become known as his successor in the science classes.

Russell Hampe gives, devises, and bequeaths the agriculture class implements to some potential farmer in the Junior class. Could it be Robert Dexter?

Edwin Hansen gives, devises and bequeaths his elegant spats to Howard Franklin, his logical successor as the high school Romeo.

Edward Yaskum gives, devises, and bequeaths a bottle of muscle developer to aspirants for next year's football team, and hopes they will not become as bruised as he did, in pursuing their athletic inclinations.

Alfred Novick and Frances Leahy give, devise, and bequeath to artistic underclassmen the pleasure of printing the names on the honor roll certificates. They also leave a wish that the honor roll will increase rapidly next year.

Katherine Connell and Bronie Yukon regretfully leave their gym suits to the Freshmen,

who can use them in gym classes for the next three years. These girls hope that the Freshman girls will have the privilege of gym classes three times a week instead of twice.

Thomas Caddell leaves next year's football captain a mop, so that he will be able to clean up the locker room every day.

Fred Evans leaves his knowledge of the nursing profession to any one else who may be interested.

Joseph Fennell and Lydia Martin leave their walks at recess to Dorothy Bird and James Pye, with sincere hope that they will enjoy the scenery around the high school.

Clyde Boutilier leaves his privilege of lecturing in Biology Class to some ambitious youth, who plans to study Biology next year.

Anna Munkavich and Mary Smith leave many dust cloths for dusting the stock room to Helen Whiting and Lillian Gemme with the sincere hope that there will be enough supplied to go around.

Richard Sarrey gives, devises, and bequeaths his front seat in Biology Class to any one else who may like to be at the front of a class all the time.

Edward Zabrosky leaves his "S" to some deserving member of the scrub team.

John McGarry and Lawrence McCarthy leave a stock of jokes for next year's managers to tell Mr. Maffeo in History class.

Marshall Brickell bequeaths his great knowledge of animals to the Biology Department, so that no one will have to study them next year.

Betty Halliden and Marion Brogren bequeath their frequent hikes to Barbara Holmes and Aina Carlson, who are filled with the desire to be marathon hikers.

Leola Harding leaves the office to any one who wants it, with the stipulation that he or she must be physically able to run up and down stairs at least fifty times a day.

Arthur Jasmin leaves his skill at dancing to Richard Drake, who will use it in cooperation with Betty Trowbridge.

Philip McArdle leaves a gallon of ice cream to Bernard Jatul, who will use it while experimenting in mixing up ice cream sodas at his father's drug store.

George Gay leaves to some gallant Junior the privilege of carrying Eleanor's books home every day.

Gail Madden leaves Claudia Hart her prowess in vamping, with the hope that Claudia will use it properly.

Barbara Drake and Vety Strimitis leave the orchestra to the incoming Freshmen, who may wish to make a harmony for the upper classes.

Grace Mueller and Edna Toohey bequeath their combined height to Helen Harding, so that for once she may be taller than any one else at high school.

Edward Palayma and Edward Harrington leave their ambition to lucky Sophs, who can use it to good advantage in doing extra work next year.

William LaFrance and Laurretta Dunkerly leave the Student Council to the tender mercies of Fred Williams and Helen Whiting, with the hope that they will not wreck the school.

Margaret Mulkern and Doris Burt leave copies of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" for all the members of next year's Senior class, in the hope that they may learn to love it as we did.

Helen Savage and Henry Ahlquist leave all the noise and disturbance they have made to the teachers, who may use it as they desire.

Harry Doull leaves all his quietness and gentle ways to Melvin Cline.

Lena Nardoizzi leaves a set of bird books for the school library, as proof of her interest in the great outdoors.

Helen Lignickis and Rita Foster leave their favorite typewriters to Doris Burbridge and Helen Callan, so they may perfect themselves in the art of typing.

Lucy Everett leaves her gift at self-expression to Jack Druker, so that he may overcome his naturally bashful temperament.

Carl Ryder and Paul Kearns leave their beautiful wavy hair to Charles Snowdale for an accompaniment to his artistic mutton chops.

John Chencus and Lyle Morrill leave the school money enough to purchase a ping pong set and finance a ping pong team next year.

William Owerka leaves his naturally blond hair to Myrtle Sheotyz, in case she desires to become a platinum blonde.

Charles Rhodes bequeaths his cleverness in history to Woodrow Murphy, who can thus save all his own energy when he takes U. S. History next year.

Helen Brady desires that the school have a life size picture of herself as compensation for the many chairs she has wrecked in playful uprisings against home lessons.

Louise Byron bequeaths her privilege of arriving regularly at school at 7:15 a. m. to any habitually tardy under-classman.

Angus Campbell leaves his extreme fondness for soup to any other Scotchmen in the high school.

Henry Donovan leaves his love for romance to Arthur Pentz, who probably won't know just what to do with it.

Natalie Failkow bequeaths her red hair to Jesselyn Innes, in the hope that Jesslyn may become a movie siren in later years.

Alice Flynn and Anne Grigas kindly leave their shorthand notebooks to members of the Junior shorthand class, so they may receive assistance in doing their next year's work.

Mildred Hansen bequeaths her brother's compact and powder puff to Allan Beale and Westley Coulter, with the anxious wish that they may make better use of it than he has done.

Jennie McEwan leaves all the girls in the school the chance of taking gym classes in case they overexert themselves.

Ruth McGoldrick leaves the piano in Study Hall to William Russell, who has been selected as the logical person to accompany the next year's Seniors in their musical journeys.

Helen Nagy bequeaths a pair of beach sandals to each girl in the Sophomore class. She hopes that they will not get too many blisters from wearing them.

Helen Pacewicz leaves her skill in basketball to Anna Tumonis and Hazel Burns, who can use it while playing on the basketball team next year.

Eunice Paine leaves her fondness for Lincoln Street to any one who happens to dwell thereon—preferably a rather gay youth.

Marjorie Smith bequeaths a life size drawing of the school to the members of the faculty, who can cut it up and use it for a jig-saw puzzle.

Evelyn Tay leaves the hope that the Stoughton-Canton game next year will end in a scoreless tie. Evidently her sympathies are divided.

John Webster leaves his black and white sport shoes to Freddie Williams, who can wear them next year on Class day.

Phyllis Adams generously bequeaths to Priscilla Hill all the dogwood bushes in Stoughton. (Not that she owns them all, but perhaps that no one else wants them!!)

Fourth—We hereby appoint the members of the Class of 1934 executors of this our last will and testament.

In witness thereof, we, the members of the Class of 1933 have to this our last will and testament, set our hands and seal, this twenty-ninth day of May, A. D., 1933

THE CLASS OF 1933

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the above named Class of 1933, as and for their last will and testament, in the presence of us, who have hereunto subscribed our names at their request, as witnesses thereto, in presence of the said testator and of each other.

1. C. F. Hagelstein
2. Joe Fennell
3. Arthur Jasmin

Presentations of Gifts

TO THE SENIORS

Being of a deeply generous nature, I hated to feel that my noble classmates in the Class of 1933 were leaving Stoughton High School without any gifts to place in their memory books. For this reason I spent nearly a whole week's allowance in purchasing gifts for these young people.

To Doris Burt I present one of the old style sewing machines, which will furnish her many happy hours. Her favorite hobby has always been sewing, you know.

To Katherine Connell I very generously present an outdoor gymnasium. This will while away many boring days, for she has always felt that gym work had many charms.

I feel sure that Barbara Drake will appreciate the reducing machine I am giving her. It is of a brand calculated to reduce all surplus flesh.

Lucy Everett will also be deeply thrilled with the copy of Fite's United States History she is to receive. Lucy has so enjoyed reading this book in History class, that without it she would be lost.

To Fran Leahy I donate a package of freckle remover, which is guaranteed to remove these beauty spots without fail.

Edna Toohey will appreciate a book of exercises which help one gain height. She has always expressed a desire to be slightly taller, and here is her golden opportunity.

For Wilhelmena Wade I have purchased a memory book, in which she may file all her precious history quizzes. She can keep these forever in this little book, and even sleep with them under her pillow.

For Clyde Boutilier I purchased a set of ten pink turtle neck sweaters, which will harmonize with the yellow and blue ones he already owns.

Thinking that Tommy Caddell's car might be worn out by this time, I ordered a new wheelbarrow, in which he could wheel Johnny Webster back to North Stoughton every day. This gift is partly Johnny's, too.

I hope that Carl Ryder will appreciate the ticket of admittance to a certain beauty parlor, run by the mother of one of the members of the Junior class.

To Philip McArdle I present a case of 3.2 beer, to mix in the milk shakes he sells to high school students.

To John Chencus I give the privilege of raising a mustache. This will give him a dashing expression, and aid him in his movie career.

For Fred Evans I procured a bottle of Brill-

iantine, to lacquer his hair, so that it will not get in his eyes.

To Joe Fennell and Paul Kearns I present a bottle of wave set. This will assist them in keeping their luxuriant curls in order.

George Gay will no doubt appreciate the bicycle I am giving him. With this he can swiftly spin up Summer Street, bearing Eleanor's books.

I am giving Fritz Hagelstein a sail for his rowboat, so that he will not have to blister his hands while he covers the surface of Ames' Pond.

To Russell Hampe I present a set of agricultural implements, which will aid him in his chosen rustic pursuits.

Edward Harrington will receive a pair of dumbbells, which he can use in gaining muscle and brawn, while he prepares to be a college professor.

Arthur Jasmin will profit by an iron ball and chain, which will keep him in his seat in Room 22.

With great difficulty, owing to the present gold situation, I purchased a gold medal for excellence in ping pong for Lyle Morrill.

To Alfred Novick, I give the great privilege of singing a tenor solo at our graduation.

To William Owerka I present a bottle of Blondex, which will help him to turn his dark hair to a somewhat lighter hue.

To the typing cousins, Helen Nagy and Charlie Rhodes, I present automatic electric typewriters, which will aid them in doing their lengthy type assignments.

I donate a case of oxygen to Vety Strimitis as a reward for his labors in the orchestra.

To the famous bird catcher Eddie Yaskun I present a bird catching net, with the distinct hope that some day he may become dog catcher in North Easton.

For Eddie Zabrosky I purchased a carton of Muradas, so that he may be nonchalant when receiving sessions by the cart load.

In one of the Boston book stores I found a book entitled, "How to Charm the Ladies." It is with great pleasure that I present that to Eddie "Rudy" Hanson.

For Brick O'Brien I secured a rowing machine with a book standard. In this way he can read his history while getting rid of surplus weight.

To quiet little Henry Ahlquist I present a megaphone by which he can inform the rest of the school of his presence. To Helen Brady I present a twin of Henry's megaphone.

To Mushy Brickell I give the privilege of changing his name at will. Generally this is a privilege for ladies only, but our gay dashing Mushy is different from all others.

Marion Brogren deserves the season ticket to Brockton, which I am presenting her. I trust she will use it as often as she wishes.

To Louise Byron I am donating a hatpin to keep her beret in place. This seems absolutely necessary, because the hat is worn in a rather precarious position.

To Richard Sarrey and Angus Campbell, the soup twins, I give polishing cloths, so that they may set up a shoe shine stand out in front of the high school.

Henry Donovan also receives a book on charming the ladies, only his is entitled "Best Means of Making the Cold Damsels Charming." Good luck, Henry.

For Harry Doull I purchased a victrola, so that he could make records of his own witty remarks. To Margie Mulkern I present the needles for Harry's victrola.

I hope Lauretta Dunkerly will be pleased with the box of colored Roman sashes, to be twined around her various garments.

In order to start Natalie Fialkow off well, I bought her a book on the latest methods in barbering.

I found an electrical machine for all transcripts, which I know will be welcomed by Alice Flynn.

Perhaps Rita Foster will be pleased with the year of music periods I have secured for her. This will give her great opportunity for singing favorite songs—such as "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."

To Anne Grigas I am giving a carton of chewing gum, to be used in singing various of the old favorite songs.

For Betty Halliden I secured a first aid kit, which she can use in mending broken hearts.

To Mildred Hansen I give the great privilege of taking lessons on **How to Be Charming**, from her brother, Rudy.

Since Leola Harding so loves gym classes, I give her the opportunity to have them all next year, if she so desires.

To Billy LaFrance I present an elastic gavel to keep order in all meetings over which he may preside. Perhaps it is too late for this gift. I myself think it should have come three years earlier.

Helen Lignickis ought to be delighted with the sharp pair of barber's shears, which I am handing over to her. When her hair grows too long, she will be able to cut it off herself without going to the barber.

To demure little Gayle Madden I present a book on "How to Act at My First Dance." I hope Gayle won't have to postpone that first dance much longer, for now she will know just how to act.

For Sister Martin I secured a ten-pound box of hairpins with which to restrain her luxuriant tresses, also a set of combs with which to keep said tresses in place.

For enterprising young Tim McCarthy I managed to find a book of wisecracks. Now he can keep up with his pal McGarry in History class.

For Jenny McEwan I managed to secure a scholarship to a college of music. Now she can study her favorite subject to her heart's content.

For little John McGarry I bought a tin drum, with which he could make noise enough to disturb the whole class. Also I found a book on Debating for this little lad, which will teach him how to present his arguments in a very forceful manner.

I trust that Ruth McGoldrick will be pleased with the elaborate makeup kit, which I have secured for her. Now when she makes her debut in the Follies she will have this to carry along with her.

For Grace Mueller I found a pair of snowshoes, with which she can plunge to school through the mud of the S. C. A. A. field.

To Anna Munkavich I present a private elevator, to assist her in running errands for the various teachers.

Lena Nardozzi will receive a mechanical man to do her French drawings for her. Perhaps said mechanical man will be able to draw her biology diagrams for her, also.

For Helen Pacewicz I managed to secure a series of lessons in aesthetic dancing. This will enable her to dance around lightly in gym.

Eunice Paine receives a **gay** map of Stoughton, which clearly shows the lower end of Lincoln Street.

Eddie Palayma seems to deserve an alarm clock which might help him to keep awake during at least half of the morning.

Helen Savage ought to be delighted with the automatic silencer I found for her. This will prevent her from making too much noise.

To Marjorie Smith I donate a pair of hiking boots. These will protect her feet on her lengthy walk to and from school.

For industrious Mary Smith I have a broom. Now she can sweep out the stockroom daily, and save Dan from performing this task.

Evelyn Tay ought to be especially delighted with the book of bus tickets to Canton. Quite a town, isn't it?

Bronie Yukon, by reason of her faithful work in gym, has won a scholarship to a physical education school. It is with great pleasure that I announce this fact. We know you love athletics, Bronie.

And last of all to Phyliss Adams I give all the pencil stubs found in the desks of the Seniors after graduation. These will make up in part for all the pencils she has lent, which have never been returned to her.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

1932-1933

On September 5, 1932, the Class of 1933 returned to dear old Stoughton High School for more studies, some preparing for nursing, college and others for the office. Everyone in the class returned. We had two new-comers: Marion Brogren and Harry Doull. The Seniors occupied Rooms 21 and 22 under the direction of Miss Hammond and Mr. Burke.

Several changes have taken place in the faculty. Miss Clark succeeded Miss Proctor, as the salesmanship teacher. We have had two substitutes: Miss Craig of North Easton as the History teacher and Miss Task as the English teacher.

Nearly every member of the Senior class has participated in some organization of the school. William La France proved himself as a very efficient President of the class, Lauretta Dunkerly as the Secretary, Arthur Jasmin as Treasurer, and Catherine Connell as Vice-president.

Much enthusiasm has been shown on the parts of the boys and girls in regard to sports.

The Seniors taking part in Athletics:

William La France, John Webster, Marshall Brickell, Harry Doull, William Owerka and Russell Hampe played on the football team.

Richard Sarrey was captain of the basketball team and proved to be a very capable captain. One of the players was Zabrosky.

Seniors on the track team were John McGarry, Clyde Boutilier, Carl Ryder, Edward Palayma, and Edward Zabrosky. Even if McGarry is a small fellow he surely can run!! He won first place in the finals.

Harry Doull and William La France played on the baseball team.

The girls showed much interest in basketball, Grace Mueller (captain), Leola Harding, and Eunice Paine. S. H. S. is losing most of the good players. Come on, undergraduates, and play basketball and be undefeated next year!

Many Seniors have devoted their time to working for the Semaphore. The Seniors turned out to be an ambitious group in work-in gfor this paper. The Seniors on the staff were: Frances Leahy, Phyllis Adams, Lauretta Dunkerly, Bronie Yukon, Helen Lignickis, Rita Foster, Mary Smith, Ruth McGoldrick and Gail Madden.

At Christmas time we had a glorious one week's vacation and did the days roll by.

We, the Seniors, have enjoyed a very eventful social season this year. We attended the Junior Promenade at the Town Hall and attended the Senior play. Dances which were held at recess were enjoyed very much for the time that they lasted.

The largest event of the year was the Senior play, "Am I Intruding?". Everyone in the cast

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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

1932-1933

Last September the Junior class began the new term with one of the largest, if not the largest, number of pupils ever. Early in the year the class went about the problems of choosing and electing its class officers and making plans for the Junior Promenade and other class events.

The following are the subjects in the various courses of the Junior class and the instructors of them: English, taught by Miss Arnold and Miss Hammond; Review Mathematics, taught by Mr. Burke; Physics, taught by Mr. Knowles; Home Economics, taught by Miss Erickson; Problems of Democracy, taught by Mr. Maffeo; Agriculture, taught by Mr. Knowles; Bookkeeping, taught by Miss Gulski; French, taught by Miss Cowing and Miss Morrill; Shorthand, taught by Miss Donovan; and Typewriting, taught by Miss Donovan.

The following are the class officers elected by the class and the Class Advisor, Miss Clark: Frederick Williams, Class President; Helen Whiting, Class Vice-president; Warren Dahlin, Class Treasurer; Genevieve Ceruti, Class Secretary.

There were about ninety-eight pupils enrolled in the Junior class in September and now there is an increase of about three, making a total of one hundred and one.

The Junior class contributed to the football squads with Herbert Chipman, James Pye, Joseph Joyce, Russell Hayden, Anthony Walent, William Kell and John DeLoughrey. The former are those who obtained letters. The following are those who went out for football but didn't receive letters: Samuel Wallace, Leo Mitchievicz, Arthur Stonkus, Frederick Williams and Arthur Penardi.

The following are the boys who were on the basketball team: Walter Romanick, John Klund, James Pye and William Kell. The former obtained letters for basketball. The following are those boys who were out for basketball but did not get letters: Richard Gay, Joseph Joyce and Robert Dexter.

The following are the boys on the baseball team: Joseph Lehan (captain), James Pye, John Klund, Anthony Walent, John DeLoughrey, John Shipalowski, Arthur Stonkus, and Leo Mitchievicz (manager)

The captains for the boys' sports for next year, so far, are: Russell Hayden (captain of the football team), James Pye (captain of the basketball team), and John Klund (co-captain).

The following are the Junior girls on the hockey team: Eleanor Urcuioli, Albia Lola, Mary Wallen. The manager of the girls' basketball team is a Junior, Genevieve La France.

The Junior class under the advisorship of Miss Clark, due to the work of the various committees, made the Junior Prom a success. De-

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SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

1932-1933

Returning to school in September as sophisticated Sophs instead of dumb Frosh made almost everyone shout in glee. Were we proud?

Then came our only social event of the year. The Sophomore Hallowe'en party! It certainly was a howling success as the attendance was very large. The hall was decorated in orange and black streamers and novelties were presented to everyone in the Grand March. Carmen Urcuoli, Class President, led the Grand March with Louise Wereska, Vice-president. Miss Cowing, the Class Advisor, aided the class immensely and was one large reason for the success of the dance.

Election days arrived in October and the final result of the voting was: President, Carmen Urcuoli; Vice-president, Louise Wereska; Secretary, Marion Kemp; Treasurer, Francis Vinskus. Incidentally our class colors are blue and white. Watch them! You're going to see and hear a lot about us from now on.

Many Sophs belong to various social clubs in the school and here are a few of the officers of these various clubs. In the Dramatic Club, Barbara Twombly handles the \$\$ and cc. In other words she is an A-1 treasurer. "Babe" Jones handles the work of the librarian in the Glee Club. Again we hear of Barbara Twombly's name. This time she seems to be in the roll of an attendance officer in the Glee Club.

Now for the sports! When the drums of football sent their echoes rolling across the gridirons of Stoughton High, it found the Sophs ready. And were we good! Arthur Radvillas played varsity half-back and was one of the outstanding players all season. "Art" is a basketball and baseball star as well. In basketball Kenneth Donahue and "Bob" Leahy are stars on the varsity as well as baseball players. Other Sophs on the basketball squad are: Steve Simmavich and Alfred Tirellis.

The girls as well as boys have done their bit. In field hockey two of the outstanding players were Captain-elect Jeanette Dunkerly and Anna Tummonis. In basketball Captain-elect Hazel Burns, Helen Luttet, Jeanette Dunkerly, Mary Kearns, Mary Revenoff, Louise Kundrot and Anna Tummonis displayed their ability. In the inter-class basketball Mary Kearns was captain as well as being an outstanding player.

Not only have the Sophs conquered in sports and studies but in Semaphore work as well. Those Sophs on the staff include: Alice Bolin, Assistant Editor; William Dibben, Assistant Business Manager; Lorraine Phillips, Assistant Alumni Editor, and Marion Kemp, Soph News Reporter.

Well, the Juniors step out of their shoes

June 23 and the shoes are to be filled by a class that is high in ideals, scholarship and sports. Watch our smoke next year.—Marion Kemp, '35.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

1932-1933

Last fall, to be exact, September, 1932 the Stoughton High School opened its doors to us, the new Freshman class, comprised mainly of graduates from the Edwin E. Jones Junior High School and St. Mary's Parochial School.

Shortly after accustoming ourselves to the new routine, strange teachers and "awe-inspiring" upper classmen, we elected two representatives to the Student Council, namely Joseph Carrara and Jesselyn Innes, whom we all believe to have done an excellent job in representing us.

However, Student Council is not the only gathering in which we are well represented—the school sports, baseball, basketball, football and track all having many Freshmen participating in them.

Leah Kell, our star feminine athlete, who played side-center on the varsity, won a letter. Jesselyn Innes also played side-center on the second team.

The Freshman basketball team made a good showing: they won all games except two played with the Edwin E. Jones Junior High School.

Captain Alice Dunkerly.....	Forward
Josephine Gill.....	Forward
Bronie Wasilewich.....	Guard
Eleanor Morrison.....	Guard
Delia Vascanselles.....	Center
Mary Sheehan.....	Side-center

Poilucci, Ceruti, Bernard and Corbett went out for football and McClurg for baseball.

At the track meets held this year the Freshmen, J. Poilucci, A. McClurg, G. Bernard, L. Griffin, R. Jackson, J. Martin, M. Russell, J. Usinsky, J. Coppello, R. Billings and N. Romanick defended the class honor and bounced the Sophomores, but lost to the Seniors in the finals.

The Glee Club found many members in the Freshman ranks, the athletic club likewise, but the French Club was about the only organization of its kind made up solely of Freshmen. The meetings were held at the home of the members. The officers were: President, Barbara Luttet; Secretary, Alice Dunkerly; Treasurer, Harold Fowler.

In spite of the fact that we all hold our Freshman year to have been a most interesting and happy one, we are all looking forward to the new privileges and dignities we shall assume next fall as serious (?) Sophomores.—Barbara Kennedy, '36.



FOOTBALL SQUAD

First row, left to right—L. Morrill, S. Wallace, W. LaFrance, J. Joyce, J. Poilucci. Second row—L. Mitkiewicz, A. Walent, A. Penardi, W. Kell, E. Yaskim, T. Caddell, J. Shippalowski, M. Brickel, A. Jasmin, A. Radvillas, J. DeLoughry. Third row—Coach Burke, C. Williams, W. Owerka, R. Hayden, W. Dibbein, H. Douell, J. Pye, J. Webster, H. Chipman, E. Zabrosky, J. Fennell, A. Stonkus, Manager L. McCarthy.

RESUME OF FOOTBALL SEASON

Stoughton High had a praiseworthy gridiron team last fall. The season was fairly successful they having won five games, tied one, and lost only four. Their opponents for the most part, were very formidable adversaries, and the team deserves credit for downing so many of them.

Stoughton succeeded in topping North Easton, North Attleboro, Foxboro, Somerset and Middleboro and held Nashua down to a nothing to nothing tie.

However Stoughton was in turn defeated by Barnstable, Boston Trade, Franklin and Canton, the last being the most humiliating. Stoughton meets the age-old rival once a year on Turkey Day, and both teams always strive to win. Nevertheless, the Stoughtonites are biding their time until next year, when they are sure they will be victorious.

Coach Burke deserves praise for his wonderful work in whipping up a team like this and to him should go the most heartiest of congratulations and well-wishes for next year successes.

The football team is going to lose six able

members by graduation this year. Tom Caddell, last year's captain, will be missed the most. His brilliant playing at the position of left halfback, displayed his mettle. Hampe and Jasmin, the two tackles, will also leave fond memories of their capable work in their respective positions. Harry Doull, the mighty fullback; John Webster, the tall, rangy end, and "Mushy" Brickell, that stolid right guard, are the other three leaving us and to them goes much praise and thanks.

The remainder of the team is composed of "Art" Radvillas, that snake-hipped half-back; "Herb" Chipman and "Duke" DeLoughry, the two capable fullbacks; "Joe" Joyce, the verastile quarterback; Hayden and Pye, who work hand-in-hand at guard and center respectively, and Kell and Walent, the two ends who are going to become famous next year.

We are sorry to see such good men leaving the squad but Coach Burke has plenty of material to try to fill up their empty positions with. With such a team as Stoughton intends to have next year, the way seems to be paved to victory.

Resume of Boys' Basketball Season

The basketball team got off to a poor start, but finished up with a bang. After dropping the first few games, the team came through by defeating their rivals. Canton, in a one-sided encounter.

After this game Coach Maffeo developed a new combination and the team began to "click."

The team suffered several bad defeats at the hands of several teams but came back fighting and managed to get back on its feet.

The most exciting game of the year was played with North Easton on the home court,

with the score not varying five points either way and at several times tied. The North Easton team nosed out the Stoughtonites by a mere five points.

The team entered the Brockton Y. M. C. A. tournament and in the opening game defeated Walpole by a good margin. In the second game Stoughton nearly defeated the tournament favorites, but was just beaten out by five points.

The team finished third in the Hockamock League and had two of its players on the "All League Team," the two being "Art" Radvillas and "Bill" Kell.

Resume of Girls' Basketball Season

The first game was played with Sharon and Stoughton was sadly defeated by the score of 32-12. This defeat, however, had an inspiring effect upon the team as we shall see by reading further.

The following game was with Foxboro and Stoughton came out on top with the score of 47 to 42 and a hard game it was, too.

Holbrook was the next victim to the strains of 45 to 24, Stoughton keeping the lead all through the game.

Then Foxboro stepped in and succeeded in piling up the score of 33 while the Stoughtonites managed to cage 23 points. A moral victory, my deah! Don't you know.

Not for long, however, Stoughton got back in her old stride and "licked" North Easton 20 to 19, easily the most interesting game of the season. There was a slight dissension among the players, but it was all ironed out nicely—after a while.

Now for the return game with Sharon. It was a "home" game and we "beat im" by five points for old Alma Mater's sake. The final score was 17 to 12.

Another interesting and close game with North Easton, who we must admit has a fine team. Stoughton won however with one point with North Easton right behind her 16 to 15.

Coming near the end of the season and Randolph; Stoughton topped them 32 to 23, Stoughton keeping the lead all through the game.

To cap the climax Randolph comes right back at us and beat us 33 to 19 **on our own floor.**

Well, how we doin'? How's that for a schedule. Isn't it just full of life and pep? Only 3 losses and with 6 wins I think the scales are tipped well in our favor.

Some record that basketball team left behind them!! They were a group of fine up-standing and energetic players; every last one of them. Here they are one by one!

Captain Grace Mueller—a quiet, hard-working captain deserving of all praise bestowed upon her. Grace played guard calmly and coolly, leading her team through every game efficiently.

Anna Tumonis—Everyone has heard of that wizard of a forward. And only a Sophomore, too. Fine work, Anna.

"Sis" Martin—"Sis" finally decided to come out for basketball and good for the team she did. "Sis" had a specialty of "sinking 'em."

"Eunie" Paine—as fine a center as there is—was the nucleus of her team. "Eunie" is tall and could always be depended upon to get the "tap" at the opportune moment.

Leah Kell—A Frosh. Think that over! Leah is an all-round athlete. She came out from "nowhere" to exhibit her fine talents and harmonize with "Eunie" Paine.

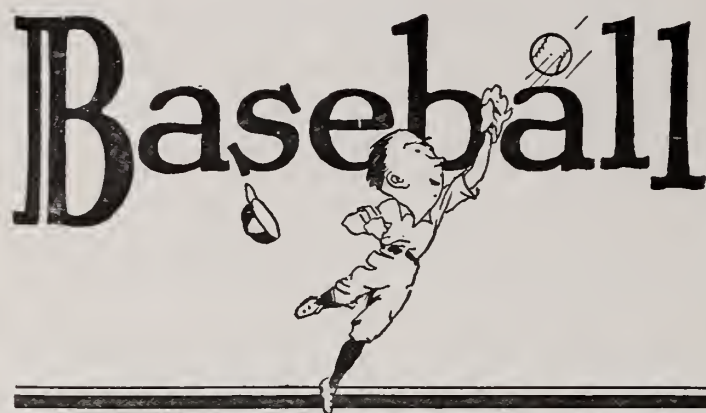
Leola Harding—The capable assistant of Captain Grace Mueller. Leola towered over all her opponents and proved very helpful for the team.

Hazel Burns—A fine substitute who had great technique as a forward. Hazel was small but could she pivot?

Louise Wereska—Always ready to go in and play the game as either side-center or guard.

Coach Earnshaw—With her persistence and drill produced an excellent team. "Never let up until you have accomplished what you started" seemed to be Miss Earnshaw's motto.

Manager Genevieve LaFrance—without whom the team would have been lost—was an expert at opening "locked" lockers.



BASEBALL TEAM
"After the Victory"

Top row—A. Pentz, J. Pye, A. Radvillas, H. Doull, E. Palayma, J. DeLoughry, H. Chipman, A. Walent, A. Stonkus, A. McClurg, S. Siminavich, M. Russell, L. Mitkiewicz, manager.
Bottom row—Coach Burke, G. Pappadematropolis, J. Lehan, L. Bonder, R. Leahy, W. LaFrance, J. Klund, J. Chencus, B. Tirelis, K. Donahue, H. Bartlett, J. Shippalowski, L. McCarthy.

RESUME OF BASEBALL SEASON

Stoughton High was represented on the diamond by one of the best teams it has had in years. Up to date Stoughton has lost but one game and has captured eight from their rivals. This one game was lost to Canton on their home diamond, 5-3.

The team lined up this year with Harry Doull, catcher; "Bill" LaFrance, "Duke" DeLoughry, "Bob" Leahy, and John Shipolowski, pitchers; "Jim" Pye, first base; "Tony" Walent, second base; Captain "Joe" Lehan, shortstop; "Kenny" Donahue, third base; John Klund, left

field; "Art" Radvillas, center field; "Herb" Chipman, right field.

Two members of the team hit for over 400 and the majority of the rest for well over 300.

"Duke" DeLoughry and "Bob" Leahy pitched very effectively and more than once saved the team from defeat.

Joe Lehan lead the team for a number of homers with three, Tony Walent, second with two, and Pye, third with one.

This is the best season any Stoughton team has enjoyed for a long time and the team deserves credit for the game of ball they played this last year.

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GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

First row, left to right—H. Spillane, B. Wasilewich, D. Zaiser, A. Mockus, E. Trollope, J. Innes, A. Dunkerly, B. Parent, J. Gill, L. Cushing. Second row—M. Keefe, E. Morrison, L. Kell, L. Phillips, G. Madden, C. Hart, A. Lola, M. Chapman, E. Urcholi, M. Walent, L. Ferriera. Third row—A. Carlson, L. Harding, F. Ament, H. Foster, M. Fay, N. Flalkow, A. Tumonis, L. Martin, A. Munkavich, J. Dunkerly, G. LaFrance, L. Everett, F. Leahy, L. Wereska, L. Kaminsky.

RESUME OF GIRLS' HOCKEY SEASON

The first game with Canton was put on the books as a victory for Stoughton (moral and otherwise) with the enormous score of 2 to 1.

Then Braintree came along and set us back a pace by scoring 1 goal to Stoughton's 0.

Right in step with Braintree was Walpole, who went four jumps ahead of her and whipped us 5 to 1 in a very snappy game.

Again Braintree and again 1 to 0 in favor of Braintree.

The next time we met Walpole we held her 2 goals to our 0.

Ah! North Easton! Victory for Stoughton 3 to 0! Some game!

Back comes North Easton for the last game of the season to swamp Stoughton 1 to 0.

Despite the fact that the season was unsuccessful in view of wins and losses, Stoughton had a fine group of hockey players.

This group was headed by Captain "Sis" Martin, who can play hockey and does her playing in the position of center half.

For right and left wings, Albie Lola and Mary Wallen do the honors. Both girls have excellent technique.

The left half position is very capably filled

by Jeannette Dunkerly, who is also captain of next year's team. Captain (to be) "Neddy" Dunkerly has a natural tendency toward hockey and shows it in her playing.

Inside right and inside left are held down by Marie Chapman and Louise Wereska, both girls being fitted for their positions.

Frances Leahy shows her skill in center forward position. Frances has talents in 'most every field.

Right and left back are played by Lucy Everett and Eleanor Urcholi, who are both very handy with the stick.

Anne Munkvitch puts on the togs and keeps the ball from going through the goal posts. In other words, she is goal keeper.

Anne Tumonis plays right half, stopping many an oncoming ball with her mighty stick.

And that's all there is, folks, with the exception of Manager Kaminsky and her various assistants and Coach Erickson.

Stoughton loses four of her hockey players through graduation. This will leave a little loop hole, but leave it to Coach Erickson to fill them up well, and watch this team next year for some thrills.



Well, here it is time for this editor to submit her last contribution to the Semaphore.

I take great pleasure in stating that in this issue there is good news of our good old alumnus.

First allow me to present the Tufts College News.

Paul H. Brookes, graduate of 1931, a Sophomore at Tufts College, was appointed business manager of the "Tuftorian," the undergraduate literary magazine at the college. This was announced at the awards ceremony on Junior Day, May 6.

He was also awarded a certificate in recognition of his contributions and interest in the "Tuftorian."

He is also secretary-treasurer of the Poetry Club for the coming year. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Here's an ex-S. H. S. member who is "doing things."

He was editor of this paper in 1931 and also leading man in the Senior play. Who says Stoughton High "isn't being done right by?"

Miss Dorothy Clapp of the Maltby School, graduate of Stoughton High in 1930, has accepted a secretarial position with the National Wool Marketing Corporation, Summer Street, Boston.

John J. Dwyer of the Maltby School, received a civil service appointment Monday as stenographer at the Army Base at South Boston.

1931

At a recent election of Delta Psi Kappa Fraternity of Posse Nissen School, Miss Stella Zabrosky was elected president for the ensuing year. Miss Zabrosky was also elected vice-president of the Class of 1934 and assistant editor of the Possum, the annual year book of the school.

1930

Dolores Twombly—Has had the loveliest title bestowed on her—Marshal at Boston University's Prom. Now it seems to me that Boston University is a rather large place, and to be

chosen marshal girl is **something**—what I mean! That girl is certainly going places! Some people get all the breaks. But who can't deny that the title is fitting and proper?

1929

Pauline Donovan—Bridgewater Normal. Graduates this year.

Ruth Holmes—Working for an insurance company.

Jeanne Porter—Cashier and bookkeeper in Newberry.

Regina Ward—Office of Panther Rubber Co.
Margaret MacArdle—Mrs. William Hern.

1928

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kelsey of California, have been the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Drake of Prospect St. Mrs. Kelsey was the former Marjorie Drake, "Ducky" to the friends. They are now on their way to Florida, where Mr. Kelsey is going to take up aviation.

1924

Helen Dunbar is married to Fred Forbes. They have a daughter and reside at Pearl St., Stoughton.

Augustus Selis is married and is residing in New York City.

1922

Frances Kovelesky is the owner of a cleaning and dyeing business in New York City.

1921

Bertha Porter is married to Milton Smith, who is City Counsellor in Malden, where they reside. They have a daughter, "Elaine."

Ambrose Feeley has joined the staff of a Brockton paper. He has been Editor of the Stoughton Chronicle. He is a married man and has a little son and heir. They reside on Pearl Street, Stoughton.

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TO THE SENIORS

Do you, as a graduate, realize the full meaning this word "graduation" carries for you? It is the turning point in your life. You are to be turned out into the world "on your own hook." From now on it is up to you, and you alone, to shift for yourself. To a choice few, graduating from high school means just one more step on their way. They still have a future graduation to look forward to before they start out on their career. But this is a small minority. For the most of you this means the end of your school years.

As you look back on the past four years, do you honestly feel that you have accomplished all that you might have, or have you just been "putting in your time"? As you stand before this day—the last time you are a member of this class—do you think back with regret? I sincerely wish that you all might stand on the top rung and view the past four years with a feeling of victory. Try to invoke in yourself a feeling of ambition on this day. Keep on the good work, weed out the bad, and with a great deal of persistence keep "plugging" on to your goal. As Emerson unforgettably expressed it, "Hitch your wagon to a star," but be sure it is the right star!

NO TRACK! WHY NOT?

Track teams are made or broken by the interest or lack of interest shown by the trackmen. This year although track practice started off on the wrong foot it ended with a bang and many cheers. There was some wonderful material on the track and field this year and I think they would have made points in regular meets with other schools. There were a few outstanding athletes on each team but the teams as a whole working together accomplished more. The Senior team excelled in field events and also on the track so they gained the championship. The Freshmen were second and the Juniors and Sophomores followed respectively. The outstanding marks were in the discus and the broad jump. Discus was thrown 9 feet, 6 inches, and the shot-put 43 feet. The farthest broad jump was 19 feet. The Senior relay team won in both meets. It was composed of McGarry, Ryder, Boutilier and La France. There has been some very good track teams in this school. One team was undefeated and another won the greater part of its meets.

The boys who participated showed wonderful ability and talents on the track and field. In order to develop the talents in track we must have a team and some meets. Here's hoping next year will bring Stoughton High into the limelight for its track team.

A TRIBUTE TO THE SENIORS

By a Junior

Voice:

"Now gather 'round you classmen all,
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For this is a story you'll never forget—
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Senior voice:

"Upon entering this school in "'29"
Our hopes of how we wanted to climb
Were high. We've made our mark on the
walls
In studies, sports, and honor calls.

"The school has heard our mighty cry
Through thick and thin and years gone by.
Our conquering horde of athletic names
Will surely enter our "Hall of Fame."

Our scholarship marks no one can beat,
Ignorance will always take a back seat
When we the valiant Senior Class,
Don caps of knowledge and file past."

Voice:

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Third Place—Juniors.

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Seniors vs. Freshmen

100 Yards—McGarry (s) first, Bernard (f) second, McClurg (f) third.

220 Yards—McGarry (s) first, C. Ryder (s) second, McClurg (f) third.

440 Yards—Boutelier (s) first, C. Ryder (s) second, Bernard (f) third.

880 Yards—Boutelier (s) first, Jackson (f) second, Coppello (f) third.

1 Mile—Poillucci (f) first, Zabrosky (s) second, Coppello (f) third.

Discus—Harrington (s) first, Poillucci (f) second, 83 feet, 3 inches; Boutelier (s) third.

Shotput—Boutelier (s) first, Billings (f) second, 39 feet, 11 inches; Polayama (s) third.

High Jump, Tie—Harrington (s) first, and Ryder (s), LaFrance second.

Broad Jump—Bernard (f) first, Boutelier (s) second, 16 feet, 9 inches; Harrington (s) third.

Relays—Won by Seniors.

Seniors—First, McGarry; second, LaFrance; third, Ryder; fourth, Boutelier.

Freshmen—First, Goward; second, Bernard; third, McClurg; fourth, Russell.

Score—Seniors, 56; Freshmen, 30.

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Juniors vs. Sophomores

100 Yards—Simminavich (S) first, Bettoney (S) second, Bisbee (S) third.

220 Yards—Bettoney (S) first, Shipalowski (J) second, Bisbee (S) third.

440 Yards—Chipman (J) first, Beaton (J) second, Perry (J) third.

880 Yards—Beaton (J) first, McGrath (S) second, Randall (J) third.

1 Mile—Beaton (J) first, McGrath (S) second, Randall (J) third.

Discus—Hayden (J) first, Jerry and Whal (tie) second.

Shot-Put—Chestnut 42' 8" first, Hayden, second, Pye third.

High Jump—Bettoney 5' 3" first, Whal (J) second, and Simminavich, Pye third.

Broad Jump—Bettoney first, Joyce (J) second, Hayden and Chestnut (tie) third.

Relay—Won by Sophomores.

Juniors—Chipman, first; Druker, second; Stonkus, third; Shipalowski, fourth.

Sophomores—Simminavich, first; A. Boutelier, second; Bisbee, third; Bettoney, fourth.

Score—Juniors, 45; Sophomores, 41.

Seniors vs. Juniors

100 Yards—McGarry (S) first, Shipper (J) second, Perry (J) third.

220 Yards—McGarry (S) first, Perry (J) second.

Half Mile—C. Boutelier (S) first, Randall (J) second, Condon (J) third.

Mile—Wancus (J) first, Pye (J) second, Seamens (J) third.

440 Yards—C. Boutelier (S) first, Chipman (J) second, Randall (J) third.

Running Broad Jump—LaFrance (S) first, 16 ft., 6 in.; Theriault (J) second, 15 ft., 10 in.; Zabrosky (S) third, 15 feet.

Running High Jump—C. Ryder (S) first, 4 ft., 7 in.; Theriault (J) second, 4 ft., 6 in.

Discus—C. Boutelier (S) first, 91 ft.; Harrington (S) second, 87 ft.; Hayden (J) third, 75 ft.

Shot Put—Wancus (J) first, 43 ft., 2 in.; Boutelier (S) second, 38 ft., 2 in.; Hayden (J) third, 38 ft., 1 in.

880 Yard Relay—Won by Seniors.

Seniors—Harrington, first; Ryder, second; LaFrance, third; McGarry, fourth.

Final Score—Seniors, 47; Juniors, 37.

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Sophomores vs. Freshmen

100 Yards—Bettoney (S) first, Bernard (F) second, McClurg (F) third.

220 Yards—Bettoney (S) first, Bernard (F) second, McClurg (F) third.

Half Mile—First, Conceded to Fresh.

Mile—Griffin (F) first, McGrath (S) second, Everett (S) third.

440 Yards—Bernard (F) first, Tirelis (S) second, Martin (F) third.

Running Broad Jump—Bettoney (S) first, 19 ft.; Bernard (F) second, 16 ft.; Everett (S) third, 15 ft., 3 in.

Running High Jump—Pentz (S) first, 4 ft., 3 in.; Mitchell (S) second, 4 ft., 2 in.; Bernard (F) third, 4 ft., 1 in.

Discus—Usinsky (F) first, 67 ft.; Russell (F) second, 60 ft., 2 in.; A. Stripinis (F) third, 56 ft., 5 in.

Shot Put—Chestnut (S) first, 38 ft., 6 in.; Billings (F) second, 37 ft., 10 in.; N. Romanick (F) third, 36 ft., 9 in.

880 Relay—Won by Sophomores.

Sophomore—A. Boutelier, first; Mitchell; second; Bisbee, third; Bettoney, fourth.

Final Score—Freshman, 44; Sophomores, 41.

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FACULTY PLANS FOR VACATION

MR. RANDALL—Plans to spend the summer at a well known beach resort where he has charge of bathing and swimming.

MISS ARNOLD—Will tour through Maine and the Cape.

MR. BURKE—No definite plans for vacation.

MISS CLARK—Intends to attend N. H. State College or to vacation at New London, Conn.

MISS COWING—Plans to visit World's Fair at Chicago.

MISS DONOVAN—Intends to attend the Harvard Summer School and travel during leisure time.

MISS EARNSHAW—Hopes to tour Canada and Northeastern New England.

MISS ENOS—Also intends to visit Chicago World's Fair.

MISS ERICKSON—Will be Miss Cowing's companion at World's Fair.

MISS GULSKI—No definite plans as yet.

MISS HAMMOND—No definite plans, but may attend summer school.

MR. KNOWLES—No definite plans as yet, but he does not intend to "loaf around."

MR. MAFFEO—To be exact, we quote him: "Somewhere in the U. S. A."

MISS MORRILL—Also plans to attend Harvard Summer School.

MISS SULLIVAN—Will spend the summer on Onset Beach.

SENIOR STATISTICS

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fact that she comes from Dry Pond. She takes the bus to and from school and is always on very friendly terms with the bus driver. Willy has very pretty hair and always wears it in a bun in the back—it is very long. Although she doesn't like U. S. History she has been trying hard in the last few months to enjoy it. Home Economics is her meat and she is an excellent cook. Willy is well liked for her disposition—she never is cross. She plans to enter some nurses' training school.

THOMAS CADDELL

"Tom"

Tommy has one of the most even dispositions we have ever known. He is extremely popular with his class and is a famed athlete. Although many girls admire him he has given his whole attention to a pretty Junior miss and is she lucky!! Tom comes from North Stoughton where they grow great athletes. He has won his letters in football and baseball and captained his football team this year. He has coal-black hair and nice features—a wonderful smile. It is too bad that Tom seems so shy and refuses to go in for the social whirl because his popularity would certainly warrant him a good time. He was Marshal at the Prom last year and was a credit to his class. He seems to have no plans for the future but will probably be a famed athlete some day.

HENRY AHLQUIST

Henry is a cute little boy with wistful eyes. (He won't like this a bit). He is always very nice to everyone and never has spoken good or bad about a single soul. That is why he is so well liked, we think. He seems to be busy about his own affairs most of the time and refuses to enter any extra activities although he would be an asset at any gathering. Henry is a good scholar and would be successful in anything he undertakes especially in the mechanical line. This summer he plans to go to Maine and do a little fishing. Boy, would we like to be going, too!! Perhaps he may stay up there and become a gentleman farmer!

MARY SMITH

"Smit"

Here's the piquant little girl who loves nice shiny yellow roadsters! Tsk! Tsk! Tsk! "Smit" loves a good time and usually gets it—the French Club knows her devilish ways! She was property manager for the Senior play and spent most of her time rushing Evie Tay and Fran Leahy into and out of their costumes. She was also on the Candy Committee for that momentous occasion and her moral support was great!! "Smit" is an excellent scholar and has been on the Honor Roll. As an award for excellency in type she received a certificate. She claims her future is undecided but we know better!

CLYDE BOUTILIER

"Boot"

Nice-looking "Boot" is a towering six-footer. He is noted for his nonchalant way of arranging his hair and for his excellency in track. "Boot" can think up some of the most astounding color schemes in sweaters and ties! You have **no idea**!! We all like "Boot" because he's "regular" and that's all that counts after all. He has earned his "S" and is athletic editor on the Semaphore staff. "Boot" likes his biology between classes and can you blame him? He comes from **Dog Corner** way where the girls and boys grow husky and strong and devour nails and things! Here's wishing you luck next year, "Boot".

LEOLA HARDING

Leola is a busy member of our class. Being in charge of Mr. Randall's office is enough to keep one on the alert and running around. Tall, slender Leola has great talent in painting and her work is **really** above the average. She excels in thinking up and executing original and clever projects—the exhibition was full of her dainty work. Leola has earned letters in basketball and starred in a guard position this year. She was Vice-president of her class last year and has been prominent in the Glee Club and on the Semaphore staff. We hope Leola will continue on with her art but if she doesn't she will be a wonderful secretary as she has always been on the Honor Roll.

ANNA MUNKAVITCH

"Anne"

Anne is a natural golden blonde and always looks chic and well-dressed. Her scholarship record (Honor Roll four years) and natural ability has won her the coveted (??) position of stock room girl. For the past two years she has been prominent in field-hockey and has been awarded two letters in that sport. Anna has always been a prominent member of the French Club and was its President last year. This year she was on the Candy Committee for the Senior play. She will probably be somebody's efficient and pretty stenographer.

JOSEPH FENNELL

"Joe"

Joe has curly red hair and a most fascinating grin. He is noted for the amusing way he delivers wisecracks and dry remarks, and his air of disarming innocence. Joe has interests down West Stoughton way and is she cute! He has made his letter in football and has served on several committees. Last year he helped to make the Prom a success and this year he will do the same at the Reception. A nice fellow—it is hard not to like Joe!

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EDWIN HANSEN

"Rudy"

"Rudy" earned his nickname not only through his croon tenor but also because of the girls' interest in him. This boy with the shining blonde hair is perhaps the descendant of some Norwegian Viking and retains many of their characteristics. He has a contagious smile and wears spats. These two things are enough to make all the girls like him. The boys like him, too, for other things. Eddie has long been a member of the Glee Club and he and his pal, Al Novick, are the best singers in the tenor chorus. Eddie plans to attend Tri-State University, Indiana!

FREDERICK HAGELSTEIN

"Fritz"

Good old "Fritzie" is a jolly representative of the land of beer and pretzels! He is one of the most brilliant boys in the class and is popular with his classmates. Fritzie has a decidedly scientific turn of mind and we predict that he will rise to great heights. He is also prominent as a speaker and loves to be in debates. This year he was chosen to deliver the "Ivy Oration"! Fritzie was stage manager for our play and his strong physique made him equal to this position. He plans to attend M. I. T. and we know he'll be famous when he graduates from that splendid college.

CHARLES RHODES

"Charlie"

Charlie is irrepressible and always seems to have some news to impart! He is a great cartoonist and is famous for his original drawings of "Benny"! He also supplies quantities of ready-made maps for U. S. History. Charlie is a great favorite with our class and we think he will make his mark in the world. He is one of the smartest members in the class and his essay was chosen to be read at graduation. Cousin to Helen Nagy, he seems to have some of her cheerfulness—must run in the family! Charlie will be right here in Maltby's next year.

FREDERICK EVANS

"Swede"

"Swede" was leading man in the play. It seems that the redheads had the leads in that play! He was the whole play and his characterization of the difficult part of Jerry was screamingly funny. Swede has lately been missed around the school, having been ill. He was welcomed back in time to be graduated with his class and perform his duties as class lawyer. Swede is tall and generally big all around. He has red-gold hair (which he never can keep trained back), and blue eyes. He is adept at sq_____ to football games, although his interest lies solely in a little student nurse! He has been raving about going to a school to study embalming—we hope he gives up that morbid thought!

HELEN BRADY

Helen is a sweet little girl with large grey eyes. She has many friends for she has participated in the meeting of several clubs during her High School years. She is a member of the Glee, Dramatic and French Clubs. As a member of the Dramatic Club she has participated in several plays. Last year she was prominent in the cast of "Two Christmas Boxes," proving her mettle as an actress. Helen can be as still as a little mouse at times and has never offended anyone. We are all pulling for her when she makes her debut in the business world.

LOUISE BYRON

Here's a beautiful, charming girl! Louise's lovely complexion and perfect disposition are the envy of all us girls. She has a lovely singing voice which is naturally low but she is always stuck in with the Sophs and is too polite to say anything about it. Louise is a staunch member of the Glee Club. She pals with Marion Brogren and two nicer girls one would never hope to meet! Louise is one of the girls who have managed to keep their hair long and not cut it off. This isn't as remarkable as it seems for she has lovely black locks.

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worked hard but they all had some pleasure doing it. For example when Harry Doull kept playing "You Sinners" all day long.

As the days are rolling by swiftly the suspense is very difficult to bear and we, the Seniors, are all waiting for Graduation week.

A wonderful reception and banquet are being planned and we intend to have a grand time before we leave S. H. S.

In closing the Happy History of the Class of 1933 of Stoughton High School, we think of all the happy hours we have spent with our teachers and classmates. The Seniors wish that the present and future students of S. H. S. will still honor and cherish the ideals of S. H.

S. and "do the work to be done."

The Class of 1933 extends its best wishes for the success of S. H. S. and to its classmates—By Helen Lignickis, '33

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

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spite the fact that times are hard and money is scarce for pleasure, the Prom was made a profitable affair. It was enjoyed by all who attended.

The Junior Ring Committee chose from among many types two different types of rings for the class to vote on. A yellow gold ring with a synthetic red ruby stone, and a seal set on the stone was the favorite.—By John Tracy, '34.

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"Rus" Hampe	Most Popular.....	Lauretta Dunkerly
"Tim" McCarthy	Best Natured.....	Louise Byron
"Joe" Fennel	Best Looking.....	Marion Brogren
George Gay	Grouchiest.....	Helen Pacewicz
"Bill" LaFrance	Most Beneficial to Class.....	Frances Leahy
"Brick" O'Brien	Fattest.....	Marjorie Smith
"Chub" Harrington	Thinnest.....	Ruth McGoldrick
John Webster	Tallest.....	Edna Toohey
John McGarry	Smallest.....	Barbara Drake
"Mushy" Brickell	Loudest.....	Jennie McEwdan
Henry Alquist	Quietest.....	Helen Brady
Fred Hagelstein	Most Ambitious.....	Anna Munkavitch
"Eddy" Palayma	Laziest.....	Gayle Madden
"Art" Jasmin	Best Bluffer.....	Lucy Everett
John McGarry	Wiseguy.....	
"Zeke" Zabrosky	Nuttiest.....	Jennie McEwan
"Eddy" Hanson	Ladies' Man.....	
	Class Flirt.....	Bronie Yukon
"Brick" O'Brien	Smartest.....	Phylis Adams
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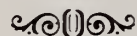
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